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ADVERTISING RATES. HALF INCH OR LESS. of the Emperor must be expected at the same time." Nor is that all. Even Reading notices in reading-matter type, b their loyalty, and in that sense was of the Cardol rates for more space furnished on appeople. His determination was to be ruler

All letters and telegrams must be addressed HTBE DISPATCH COMPANY.

SUNDAYJUNE 17, 1888. time when a government by the people will

Turned.

Let Us Agree to Disagree. Some of our exchanges are not willing to RICK held the democratic theories some have let us derive all the comfort we can from the | been disposed to credit him with, it must be St. Louis platform (as our neighbor of the evident to all who are acquainted with the of the Republican party is near at hand. State has declared its willingness that we condition of affairs in Europe, and who should), but persist in sticking pins into us have watched the rise and progres day after day. Here is one of those pins:

No deliverance ever came from the Execuof those theories into practice would have tive of the nation that so squarely and emphatically demanded the protection of labor the memory of Franchisco Chye. be the recent message of President Cleve-land.—Philadelphia Times.

What will that say?—Richmond Dis-

the loftiest attributes of the man's character ell, we say that the Democratic platform and all that endears him to the German and Cleveland's message both afford ample protection to the industries of the country, more taxes then a revenue tariff men who claim the high war-tariff men who claim more taxes then a revenue tariff will furnish the power and greatness and perpetuity of the empire. This can be said without people for the special benefit and emolument plucking one leaf from the chaplet of laurel That first remark is just what we say; and

we have quoted liberally from the President's he was nearer abreast with the liberal tenlast message to sustain our contention. But we have never seen upy of those extracts in the Advance. We do not claim " more taxes than a revenue tariff will furnish," but at The same time we do not believe that the manufacturing companies of this country are "robbing" anybody. We do not believeif we may use such an illustration—that the | we have converted the Providence Journal, Tredegar Works, or the Old Dominion Nail- (or perhaps its new editor converted it.) Works, or the Riebmond Locomotive-Works, The following paragraphs explain themor Hall's, or Talmorr's, or any other such | selves : establishment, nor the manufacturers of tobacco (who couldn't hold out a week if the tariff were taken of manufacturer promised to do.—Lynchburg manufactured tobacco and the internal Advance tax on tobacco continued.)-we say, we do not believe that any of these establishments or any similar ones in any part of the United States are "robbing" snybody; nor that losing side at St. Louis .- Hickmond Dis-Mr. BARNUM, OF Mr. RANDALL, OF Mr. GOR- putch. MAN, or Governor Brown, or any other leading Democrat, is in favor of "robbing" anybody. The late Robert E. Blanken and the Old Dominion Works, told us once that his new steel plant would never the control of the Old Dominion Works, told us once that his new steel plant would never the control of the Cont have been seen in Richmond but for the

Whitehead's Democrat (Colonel Tow himthe only original idex on the tariff question not say that our Lynchburg friend had had

The Advance has distinguished itself by its Whitehead's Democrat, the organ of the uncompromising spirit and its determination

farmers, comments as follows: "The tariff which the Gazette would advise would be a nice thing on paper. It would be a principle, might be 'cardinal,' but only that and nothing more. It would not secure revenue, but oppress, tax, and burden every class but two—the worthless one sub-sisting without producing anything, and supported by taxation of others by State aws, or the other, the millionaire capitalist, old thrive upon a tariff solely for revenue vithout protection. Neither of these toll for spin, and a tariff for revenue never nucles them. Abstract principles must always be adjusted to the conditions and necessities of those to be benefited or A tax of any kind, tariff or otherwise, must be made flexible, so as to apply equally as far as possible to the different lo-calities and different classes. Must a Democrat in the Ninth district leave the party be-

calities and different classes. Must a Democrati in the Ninth district leave the party because he opposes free coal, iren ore, and lumber? Or one in the Second leave it because you give the protection incident to revenue to the Democration to be acceptable must be laid and collected under a sistem of compromises, give and take, adjust wisely and practically as far as possible to all classes and all locations, and this is Democratic now, and was Whig and Democratic by the declaration of Clay and Polk in 1844."

Pat that into your pipe and smoke it.

These differences of opinion in the Democratic party being thus known, why not take Mr. Barbour's advice? He said to the Virginta Democratic Association in Washington the other night that he didn't care much for platforms anyhow. He voted for the men. His remark reminds us of one that Henry Ward Begenes made when asked whether he believed in allopathy, homosopathy, physiopathy, &c. He replied that he didn't beheve in any "pathy." but in Dr. So-aud-So. The Nelson Examiner expressed Mr. Barbour's idea before he did. It said several days ago:

"We here honest Democratic voters not to reckoned as belonging to that class of legistation which forbids offences against public contents and the platforms of understanding the fair that he didn't behave a laways because the find of the platforms of understanding the first of the platforms of understanding the history of those laws and the great public to serve the protection of the bistory of those laws and the great public the history of these laws and the great public discussions concerning them in Europe the history of these laws and th xpressed Mr. Barboun's idea before he did.
cconomy, and which embraces agreat variety
of penal enactments such as laws against
We beg honest Democratic voters not to
nuisances, obstructions to highways and It said several days ago:

discussion as to their soundness and expe-diency. It is remarkable that Montesquien in his "Esprit des Lois" has argued that "But Democrats cannot afford to divide on this question. They ought all to be willing to accept the platform of the party, and the wise and patriotic declarations it makes as an article of their faith upon this question. Certainly I accept it and stand upon it in good faith, and am willing to stand or fall by it. I am in faver not only of tariff reform, but of internal-revenue reform, and as a step in that direction approve of the efforts now being made by the Democratis in Congress to revise and reduce tariff taxation and to repeal the internal-revenue tax on tobacco."

"Close up, Democratic soldiers."

"Close up, Democratic soldiers." Frederick's Liberalism.

Already we have received exaggerated estimates respecting what Emperer Fredericz would have done in the way of liberalizing government in Germany had he lived. No one can doubt that he contemplated a more liberal constitution for Prussia and certain reforms for the empire, all of which would have been in the direction of trusting to the conversation of the neone. But to assume have been in the direction of trusting to the conservatism of the people. But to assume more than that is to reflect upon the good sense if not upon the patriolism of the dead monarch. To assume more than that is to discredit his own ulterances. The declaration of one of our northern contemporaries, that owing to the influence of his English wife Frederick leaned towards the British form of government, is but little less than absurd. It is volves the charge that he would have arrayed himself against the that owing to the influence of his English wife Frances can be a seried to wards the British form of government, is but little less than absurd. It is volves the charge that he logic of the situation, and that he failed to see what was apparent to every one else that United Germany is not necessarily homogeneous Germany. The martyr Emperor—for Faipmance's reign was a reign of martyr.

That owing to the influence of his English with English with English form of government, is but little less than absurd. At Mondays, wedness the British form of government, is but little less than absurd. It is volves the charge that the opponents of that Supreme Court decision.

TRUTH.

Poissonous Cosmettes.

Ladies should know they obtain only the gifted medium that has every thought that savore of coupons. The marty is it-soft.

TRUTH.

Poissonous Cosmettes.

TRUTH.

Poiss

good as "Truth" would have us believe his dom-merits all the eulogy that could be passed upon him. His ninety days of suffer However, we always like to have both sides presented in our own paper, though, ing and work constitute a striking and glotruth to tell, we don't concede that there are rious page in history, and regret that he was not spared for a long hold upon the imperial two sides to this one. sceptre cannot be too strongly expressed. Hewever good and able a ruler William II. may prove, however much he may disap-

in his differences with BISMARCK he always

showed that he was Emperor and master

FREDERICK came near to the people, trusted

not of a faction, not of a class, not of a party,

but of all. Herein lay his greatest promise

to Germany, seeing that the accomplishment

of that end would have been a great advance

in the matter of bringing about German ho-

nogeneity and preparing the nation for the

not endanger German unity and menace the

European equilibrium. Even had FREDE

masses-out of harmony with the conception

we know he had of his duty as guardian of

the power and greatness and perpetuity of

plucking one leaf from the chaplet of laurel

dencies of the age than had ever been any

That Good Joke on Snider.

We give the Lynchburg Advance notice

that we expect to convert it to our views, as

other representative of his house.

Lynchburg Advance.

leader is a Protectionist Democrat.

Sumptuary Laws.

uch laws, whether in monarchy, aristocracy,

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

ashamed of them.

The failure to confirm at this session the Senate the nomination of Mr. FULLER as Chief Justice of the United States would point his critics and confound the prophets not put it into the power of the Republicans of evil, his father's death was a loss to secure that place for a Republican, unless not only to Germany but to the world. indeed the postponement were until after Nevertheless FREDERICE's policy was disthe 4th of March, 1889. Whether he is retinetly and emphatically defined in his manielected or not, Mr. CLEVELAND will continue festo and his letter to BISMARCK promulgated to be President until then. It would be a upon his accession, and neither in these nor bad precedent for the Scnate to refuse to in any subsequent utterance or act did he confirm Mr. FULLER under such eireumgive reason for believing that he would abate stances. If postponement for a year is perone whit his prerogatives as King and Emmissible, postponement for two years would peror. In his letter to the Chancellor he be permissible. It is not to be presumed said: "The constitutional rights of all the that a majority of the Senate will set so bad federal governments must be as conscientian example. Mr. Riddleserger will hardly ously respected as those of the Reichstag, be a party to such a wrong. out from both similar respect for the rights

BRIEF COMMENT.

BLAINE and ALGER-Boom and Barrel.

"The title of a new play is . The Noblest Roman of Them All." And it will have a successful run.

"SHERMAN is the logical candidate of his party." Well, it must be confessed his party is a pretty mean one.

The season of car-stoves is over for the resent, but the deadly oil-tank got in its

work on a northern railway Friday. "The fog is steadily settling down over the Chicago nomination." And the wreck

The Philadelphia North American says President CLEVELAND is said to be a good platform himself." Yes; Gnoven is solid.

Some of our contemporaries are crying for a "clean campaign." Certainly a "clean campaign" is to be desired, but how is it | White Skirts at 25c.; possible, seeing that the Republican party will be in the campaign?

New Book.

Over the Divide and Other Verses. By Ma-EION MANVILLE. Second Edition. Phila-delphia; J. B. Lippincott Company. 1888. Price \$1 25. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

with which an admiring world crowned him, and without questioning for a moment that

Beware of Coupons-The Farmers

Speak. JUNE 11, 1888.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The Richmond Dispatch may well be called "The Anti-Coupon Paper." Virginians appreciate the noble light you have made. Your pointed and able editorial of June 10th ("The Virginia Deht") prompts this letter.

The organs of the bondholders may use abusive language about Virginia; may make threats as often as they please; may try to ruin us socially and financially, yet they cannot surnass in impudence, in arrogance, and

not surpass in impudence, in arrogance, and hypocrisy the actions, declarations, and resolutions of the bondholders themselves. It is not improper at this time to recall to the public some of the actions, declarations, and resolutions of these bondholders. Who The Advance has Barnum and Gorman for its leaders, and the platform of 1884 are now urging our people to pay taxes in for its leaders, and the platform of 1884 twice rekillirmed for its creed, and yet it af-fects to hold that the Dispatch was on the I wish every Virginian could read Senate

I wish every Virginian could read Senate Document No. 18—viz., "fteport of Special Joint Committee appointed to confer with Commission of Council of Foreign Bondholders." If so I do not believe any Virginian would use coupens again. Let me quote from this report: "Mr. Braithwaite: I am free to admit that we are pledged not to accept the Buddleberger settlement," page 53. In speaking of the tax-receivable coupons Mr. Braithwaite says: "I would be an essential condition if any arrangement whatever that is made with those classes of debts, which all possess the security of the tax-receivable coupons should in some form or other retain that security. platform of 1884 readopted as our platform for 1888 without amendment or addition.— The Advance misses the point, We did the only original idea on the tariff question that we have seen for thirty years. The Alexandrus Gazette recently said:

"The general impression about the amendments [to the Mills bill] is that the character of the bill has been charged by them, and that regread of being a national measure, expressive of a cardinal principle of Democrater, it has become a bill of expedients and of specialties, in which a vain attempt is made to protect the local interests of different States."

The seneral impression about the amendments being the chairman of the National Democratice Committee and Gazette recently said:

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National Democratice Committee and Gazette regretation between us. It is not open to discussion. Our hands are absolutely tied on that point, and if they were not tied I think we would 'the them ourselves." Page 59.

While this joint committee was conferring with the agents of the bondholders from April 20th to May 17, 1857, the hondholders from April 20th to May 17, 1857, the hondholders during this time the following circular was published and distributed in Richmond:

The Advance has distinguished itself by its

"To License-Tax Payers.-You can tender coupons for your license-lax and save a large proportion of your tax-bill.

"Eull legal protection free of costs guaran-teed. Nearly \$80,000 of coupons have been ten-dered in Hienmond alone during the past twelve to force a fight upon the tariff question. And yet the Advance's able, faithful, liberal

The Advance says that BARNUM and Gornouths.
"By tendering coupons you will not only save our own pocket, but you will effectually help ossettle the debt question by forcing the State of come to an arrangement with the bond-MAN " wanted the naked platform of 1884 relers. Tender for license-tax should be made by 1st yet these two men who wanted that wicked

of May. "Apply at 911 Main street, Room No. 2." platform to be reaffirmed are the Advance's The bondholders adopted the following trusted leaders! They are our leaders, and evolution in Landon September 24, 1886 : resolution in Landou September 24, 1886:

"Reselved, That this meeting deplores the long contest into which the boanheiders have been forced for the maintenance of their rights, and while asserting its steadfast determination not to accept the Middleborger settlement, which in view of the admitted ability of Virginia to sottle with her creditors and the sacrisces they have already made on her behalf it considers dishonest and unjust, hereby expresses its willingness to meet the State and entertain a reasonable compromise based upon the present taxation and available revenue, after providing for the constitutional appropriation for government, schools, and other public expenditures."

This resolution was sent to the Exwe glory in them. But they are also the Advance's leaders, and it is no doubt As we are going to have a presidential election this fall, and several candidates and platforms of principles will be presented for our choice, it is as well that our people shall be furnished with the means of understand-

chools, and other public expenditures."

This resolution was sent to the Executive, and he in his message to the General Assembly of Virginia, December, 1886, referred to the public debt of Virginia, Governor Lee recommended a commission of bondholders and a legislative committee; and when the message was read in London a paper published in that city used the following rude and insulting lauxuage: sulting lauguage:

"Feople do not generally surrender their rights at the invitation of those who have been sytematically attempting to defraud them of them and who bave falled in so doing." As far back as May, 1874, the bondholders

in London said . "Until Virginia redeemed the eft-renewed promises made to the bondholders, it was im-possible, for them to permit Virginia to obtain new loans on any of the European markets. They would exclude Virginia from the mosey markets of the world. If they excluded Virginia from the money markets then they would get their money."

The above shows the bondholders have in terms insulted the Executive, the Lexislature, and the people, and are still making their warfare. The above extracts are the very essence of impudence, arrogance, and

"We beg honest Democratic voters not to worry themselves into lunatic asylums by trying to 'interpret the platform.' As Toots stage plays, idieness, and vagaboadism, &c.

Blackstone Comment, Book IV. pp. 167-171.

But you will not find any instance in any trusted to reform, as far as their authority and influence can extend, governmental abuses of all kinds, not only in the tariff, but in other directions quite as important. Let the battle-cry be 'Cleveland, Thurman, and Tax-Reform!'"

And William A. Anderson, Esq., of Rockbridge, being interviewed by a Newsynth of the country secondary and influence and a sumptimary laws. Sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary law. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Such laws stand upon an entirely different foundation from sumptuary laws. Sumptuary laws and watched the bondholders and thereby cause the coupon war to continue, then the remedy is plain—the country people are almost ready to raise the cry, the farmer's patience is getting threadbare; the laborer will join in the cry; the professional man will follow; the mechanic will use his still some of our people are using counters, love the bondholders and thereby cause the coupon war to content on the remedy is plain—the country to remedy is plain—the country to the farmer's patience is getting threadbare; the laborer will join in the cry; the professional man will follow; the professional man will follow; the professional but still some of our people are using conpons in paying their taxes. Well, if our
own people aid the bondholders and thereby
cause the coupon war to continue, then the
remedy is plain—the country people
are almost ready to raise the cry;
Corded Weit Striped Mulls at 11c. worth 16%c.;
Corded Weit Striped Mulls at 8%c. worth 11c.; and the cry will be exceedingly popular in the cities, even if some of the citizens in our Virginia cities have used coupons in paying taxes or licenses.

I wish the Second Auditor would publish

how many coupons have been used in the past six months, by whom used, and where. Let the country people see who are willing to bare schools closed, our Confederate solders not receive provisions, and our asylums not receive their appropriations. Compons cannot be used to support schools, asylums, and pay wounded soldiers. The bondholders may say we have rights, and the tax payers may say we have rights, and the lax-payers may say we have rights and we will use coupons. Then let the people of Virginia say, we have rights also; we will have our schools, our asylums shall be supported, our soldiers shall have their pensions, and we now wanta constitutional amendment to give be construed discreetly and according to the real bustoric meaning of such laws, we have no objection to the plank. The argument of principle and experience has been against

bow wanta constitutional amendment to give the bondholders a certain time to accept the terms of the Riddleberger settlement, and if not accepted by that time "repudiate the debt," "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." This is the way the prople in the country feel towards coupons and coupon-users. If the issue is made and successful the bondholders cannot look at us and say "You did it," but we can shake our then free looks at the bondholders and coupon-users and say "You drove us to it; we have made every offer and you and couppa-users and say "You drove us to it; we have made every offer and you apurned us; we had to protect ourselves."

While the country people are interested deeply in national politics, yet they are watching closely our State matters, and at the proper time the volcano against coupons will burst forth and bury into merited oblivion everything that savors of coupons. This is a warning from the country.

FARMER.

THE SURPLUS. Cohen's.

UPHOLSTERY.

Odd pair Ecru Lace Curtains at \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2.25,

Odd Pair White Taped Lace Curtains at 75c., \$1.

Ecru Lace Curtains at 68 and 73c. a pair-fully

Ecru Taped Lace Curtains at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2,

White Taped Lace Curtains at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75,

pecial bargains in Tambour Lace Curtains

\$2. and \$2.50 a pair-splendid value ;

Ten-Quarter Turkey-Red Table-Cloths at \$1;

Cotton Disper, 10 yards in a piece, for 49c.;

Pinsh Mantel-Lambrequins, 2% yards long, a

SPECIAL.

Cotton Crash, 25 yards in a place, for \$1.05;

Hose reduced from 25 to 18c. a pair;

Full Regular Colored and Black Cotton Hose re-

TRIMMING SETS.

Black Silk Braid Sets reduced from \$2.50 to

Worsted Braid Sets reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.19:

White-and-Gold Tinsel Sets reduced from \$2.50

Copper, Silver, and Gold Tinsel Sets reduced

Some few very cheap Tinsel Sets not described

RIBBONS.

Steel Tinsel Sets reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.97.

Worsted Braid Sets reduced from \$1 to 750.;

\$2.50, up to \$14 a pair-all the cheapest we

as good as those usually sold at \$1:

Tapestry Table-Covers at 78c. worth \$1.33;

Tapestry Table-Covers at 87c. worth \$1.50;

and \$3, worth just double;

low first cost:

have yet offered;

from \$7 to \$25 a pair;

Japanese Portieres at \$5.98 a pair;

\$1, worth double the money.

duced from 25 to 17c. a pair.

Silk Braid Sets reduced from \$5 to \$3:

Tinsel Braid Sets reduced from \$6 to \$4;

What to do to reduce the surplus in the United States Treasury has engaged the attention of

Congress and the President for months past What to do to reduce the surplus in our stock of DRY GOODS, CARPETS, and TOYS has been department at such low figures as wift rapidly reduce the surplus of our stock. Our prices will b found to be the lowest. Rock-bettom- and hard-pan will describe how low they are.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' Fancy Lisie-Thread Hose reduced from | Tapestry Table-Covers at 57c, worth \$1; \$2.25 to \$1.50 a pair; Ladies' Fancy Linie-Thread Hoss reduced from

\$2 to \$1 a pair Ladies' Fancy Lisle-Thread Hose reduced from \$1.25 to 75c. a pair: Ladies' Fancy Lisle-Thread Heso reduced from

Ladies' Solid-Color Lisle-Thread Hose reduced from \$1.25 to 85c. a pair; Immense reductions on several lines Children's Hoslery.

Ladies' Underwear.

75c. to 50c. a pair;

We mention only a few styles, but we have an Immense assortment for you to select from : Drawers, tucked and lace edge, 25c. a pair; Drawers, tucked and Hamburg ruffle, 45c. a

Gowns, tucked, Hamburg on neck and sleeve, 57c.: Gowns, four rows tucking, lace inserting on neck and sleeves, at 87c. worth \$1.25;

Chemise, lace trimmed, 89c. worth 50c.; Chemise, lace and Hamburg trimming, 50c. worth 75c.; Chemise, Hamburg edging and inserting, 50c.

worth 75c.; White Skirts, tucked and ruffled, at 55c, worth

75C. White Skirts, ruffled, with Hamburg edge, at 73c. worth \$1.

SMYRNA RUGS.

We sell the large \$5 Rug for \$3.47; We sell the large \$3.90 Rug for \$2.48;

Matting Mats reduced from 25c. to 15c. UMBRELLAS.

special purchase of Silver-Handle Silk Umbrellas, warranted for one year neither to fade nor split, made for a \$5 article; our price for them is \$3.75.

JET TRIMMINGS.

We sell Jet Ornaments at 2, 15, 17, 19, 21, 25, 39, Moire and Satis, all colors and qualities; 47, 50, and 75c., which is less than one half the | Some new styles in Baby-Carriages received.

from \$3.50 to \$2.99;

6 P. M. Is Our Hour for Closing, Commencing

\$2.60;

to \$1.95;

in above list.

MONDAY, June Our friends will find our store open from 6:30 A. M. up to that hour, and will oblige us by calling

between the hours mentioned. Many articles mentioned last week are yet on sale. Our selling out has attracted a great deal of attention, while our low prices please hugely.

LEVY & DAVIS, 1017 and 1019 Main street.

SATURDAYS.



WE CLOSE AT 6 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

Thousands of yards of White Goods, of Plain and Fancy Ginghams, of Sheer Batistes, of Tasteful Satines, of Cool Lawns, of every kind of

have poured in on us this week. Never before and never again this season will the assortments be so complete or so tempting. This, together with the new stock of

SWISS AND HAMBURG EDGINGS.

will keep the store in a busy state from 7 A. M. to

25c. a yard.

Three special bargains in Plain White Linon | Our entire assortment of Finest Imported Di Dacess, in pieces of 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 yards, Piaid Weit P. K.'s, formerly selling for 35c., now

But still some of our people are using cou-

see elsewhere marked 124 c. and White, Black and White, and Red and

Corded Welt Striped Mulls at 850, worth 11c.; Sheer Flat-Stripe Mulls (wide and narrow) at White Figured Batistee nearly one yard wide. Sheer White Mull, with raised tufted stripes, at 10c. worth 15c.

Blocked and flowered colored on white grounds Sheer India Mulis at 12% c. at 15c. worth 25c, worth 16%c.

Mulls (all white), flowered, striped, and plaid, oat 16% c. Worth 25c. worth 40c. Ladies preparing to summer away from home

Finest, softest, and sheerest Imported India

Muslin Underwear Department. "There is no store in the city that carries the

should take notice of the special offerings in our ; and softer-that are thin and cool and crispstock of Summer Underwear you do," we often which the hear remarked, and "I never heard of anything factory. as cheap as your Children's 10c. Fine Gauze Vests, and the Men's 25c. Balbriggan Shirts, and the Ladies' 17c. Balbriggan Vests," are common

The comforts of a Black Hose that will not stain the feet or clothing, and that wash softer can be enjoyed by ladies and children who buy our "Gloria" Fast-Black Hose, every pair of which are stamped guaranteed stainless, and for which the money will be refunded if not satis-

A case of White P. K's selling at 3%c. a yard

Batistes are of the most popular wash-dress

At 102, a yard we are solling off the same talities and same patterns of Batlate that you

At 84c, three cases of Blue and White, Brown

The prettiest and largest assortment of 5c.

Sheer fine elegant patterns of Organdte Lawns

Figured and Flowered India Linons at 84c.

All colors and Black Silk Mulls at 75c.;

All colors Mull as a Mulls, Plain White Persian Mulls, 16%c.

12)40. ... worth 150.

Please take notice, we close at 6 P. M. sharp. Ladies appreciating our efforts to shorten work-

JULIUS MEYER & 601 AND 603 BROAD STREET.

VIRGINIA STRAMBOAT COMPANY, RICEMOND, VA., June 17, 1888. }
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A PPERSON & CO.

AT PRIVATE SALE, "DUGARSVILLE," TRIRTY-THREE ACRES IN DUVAL AND

IT'S A SMALL STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM.

PRICES ARE WRONG AND YOU ARE NOT WELL VERSED YOU HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO GO WRONG YOURSELF, FOR YOU FOOT THE BILL FOR THE BLUNDER. THE MERCHANT'S CLAR TO HIS IDEA OF "CHEAP" MAY BE CONSCIENTIOUS; BUT A LACK OF INTER-DRY GOODS TO UNIFORM VALUE, THE UN-\$1.10, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50-all far be-FAVORABLE CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUND-ING HIM, WHICH INCLUDE MANY, MANY POINTS, SNATCH FROM HIM THE RIGHT AND TITLE TO SUCCESS, THE RIGHT AND JUSTICE FOR THE CLAIMS AND BOAST YOU SO OFTEN MEET WITH, HEADED BY EX-

OUR HOUSE HAS NEVER YET BEEN SELF-ISIL ITS SUCCESS IS BASED ON ITS OWN MERITS; NEVER BY PULLING DOWN THE FLAG OF OTHERS. IF OUR ASSORTMENT SPREADS OVER A WIDER FIELD OR OUR PRICES ARE LOWER, THE FIGURES ON THE PRICE-TICKETS TAKE TO THEIR BEING FROM A REASON OF AN UNDER-VALUE PUR-CHASE OR REDUCTION IN GENERAL Unbleached Full Regular-Made Balbriggan MARKET VALUE.

> THERE ARE MANY UNMENTIONED REA-SONS THAT SHOULD MAKE YOU WISH TO DEAL WITH US; QUITE AS MANY THAT SHOULD MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME AMIDST THE CURRENT OF PRICES THAT SWEEPS BY

> MONDAY WILL FIND OUR STORE IN THE MIDST OF AN ACTIVE BUSINESS SCENE. SPEAK OF THEM. WE MIGHT TELL YOU THAT THE DC. DRESS-LINING CAMBRICS OF LAST WEEK ARE 4C. THIS WEEK BY REASON OF MANUFACTURERS' REDUCTIONS, BUT YOU HAVE LONG AGO BEEN ASSURED THAT INVARIABLY FOUND HERE, WHETHER WE MENTION THEM OR NOT.

THE SILK-STOCK CLAIMS OUR ATTEN-TION. IF THERE EVER WAS A SILK-TIME MADE BEFORE THE TIME ARRIVES THAT WITHIN A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF THE PRICES WE HAVE PLACED ON THEM: BUT WE DO NOT BUY JUST NOW. THE STOCK WILL BE CLOSED BEFORE WE MOVE TO OUR NEW STORE, AND NOW IS THE BEST TIME

YOU SHALL HAVE IT. LOOK OVER THEM AND IF YOU ARE ASTONISHED AT THE LOW-NESS OF THE FIGURES, WE STAND BACK OF YOU WITH A GUARANTEE AS TO PERFEC TION-IEPORTED OR DOMESTIC-WHICH-EVER IS REPRESENTED BY OUR SALESPEO.

SEVERAL RIBBON LOOMS HAVE TRIED HARD TO KEEP UP WITH OUR DEMAND-SUCH QUANTITIES GIVES THE CAUSE FOR

CORNER FOURTH AND BROAD STREET. WE CLOSE EVERY EVENING AT 6 O'CLOCK. MEETINGS.

A STATED ASSEMBLY OF

A RICHMOND COMMANDERY, No.

2. KNIG-ITS TEMPLARS, will be held
at the Asylum, St. Albane Hall, MON.
DAY EVENING ISB Instant, at 3 %-clock. Annual election of officers. Members of Commandery No. 13 and tradelent fraters are invited to attend.

Hy order of GEORGE A. Anyells, Eminent Commander.

Capital-General pro tem.

Attest: S. McG. Fisher, Recorder. Je 1811*

RICHMOND LODGE, No. important meeting on next MONDAY EVENING (18th instant) to act on an amendment to by-laws and other business of moment. A full attendance desired.

1e 17-1* CENTRAL BENEFICIAL AND SOCIAL SOCIETY.—BROTHERS: You are requested to attend our next regular meeting
THESDAY, June 19th, at 8 P. M. at Wilkinson
fall, No. 28 north Ninth street. Business of importance. Nomination of officers.
By order of the President.
D. S. REDFORD,
je 17-11*
Recording Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

OFFICE OF VIRGINIA CONSERUCTION COMPANY,

1502 EAST MAIN STREET,

RICHMOND, VA., June 16, 1832.

The annual meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS
OF THE VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY will be held at its office, 1202 cast Main
street, in the city of Richmond, Va., on TUESDAY the 17th day of July, 1885, at 11 octors A.

M., for the purpose of electing officers, and for
the transaction of such other business as may
be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board.

EDWIN B. SNEAD,
je 17-td

A REGULAR MENTING OF CHAP-A REGULAR MENTING OF CHAPwill take place at Corocran Hall MONDAY
NIGHT at 8 elock, June 18th. The last meetling night in the quarter for paying the quarterity
on hand for initiation, Members of Chapters 1
and I are invited to be present.

Je 17-14° BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

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OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, RIGHMOND, VA., June 9, 1888.) STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. bolders of this company will be held at the com-pany's office, No. 1015 Main street, in this city, on MONDAY, 18th instant, at 12 o'clock M. W.M. H. McCARTHY, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF will be held at their office, No. 1014 east Main street Richmond, Va., on MONDAY the 18th day of June, 1888, (the 17th, the day fixed, occurring or Sunday.) at 12 o'clock noon.

M. B. POITIAUX, Secretary.

OFFICE FREDERICESBURG AND CHESAFAKE RAILBOAD COMPANY.
RICHMOND, VA., June 1, 1898.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A STOCKHOLDERS of this Company will be held at their office, No. 1814 east biain street. Richmond, Va., on MONDAY the 18th day of June, 1838, the 17th, the day fixed, being on a Sunday, at 12 o'chock noon.

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By order of J. H. CHENERY, Lieutenant commanding Company C.

JAMES R. PATTON.

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